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## Gen. Taylor's Summer Residence.

In addition to his plantation in Louisiana, General Evangelist, a high toned religious paper, has the Taylor has a very fine residence at Newport, Ky., lowing calculated for the summer. Of the latter we find a description in a late number of the Cincinnati Com- | foremost men in some of our philanthropic moven mercial. We will venture to say, if the description in the interpretation of the spirit of the age, be correct, that this is a finer house than that inhab- practical applications of Christianity, in the refe ited by the President, and much more pleasant in tion of abuses, in the vindication of the right every respect. At any rate we should prefer it.

While taking a stroll over the hills on the other quainted with Christianity. The church has side of " to belle viciere," and while admiring the lanimously left not only the working our, but the beauties of nature just beginning to deck themselves reins of certain necessary reforms of the day i in all their leveliness, and to throw a fascinating and hands of men, who if not before inimical to Christia agreeable influence around them, I found myself at | will be made so by Christianity's neglect of what it last at Newport, and wishing to ascertain what there proper mission to look after. They are doing p was of beauty and novelty in this pleasantly situated cally with all their might, for humanity's sake, town, I rambled through several of the streets until the church ought to be doing as heartily, through I came to the residence, lately built and yet unoccu- ministry and representative men, for Christ's sak pied, of General Taylor. I and those who accompa- | And if they succeed, as succeed they wi nied me were asked to come in and look at the house reforming social abuses, then the recoil upon Cl and the surrounding grounds, and we availed ourselves anity, the antagonist reaction from these Christia as a matter of course, of the kind offer. This house sensibilities upon the cause of religion itself, w is a beautiful and magn ficent's ructure; but elegant disastrons in the extreme. Wo be to religion as is the exterior, it cannot compete with the interior irreligious men, by force of nature, or the ten in point of taste and richness. It is built of brick, of age, get ahead of the church in morals and ornamented with stone and perfectly finished in every practical work of Christianity. In some inst particular; it contains about twenty different apart- they are already a long ways ahead. And we ments, all large, arry, and convenient, in each of specify individuals and journals in this countr which is a bell communicating with the kitchen and are far before the recognized organs of the cl servant's rooms; the mantels are all either of marble in the advocacy of truth, and rightcousness, an or stone; upon the top of the house is a reservoir erty. It would be difficult to say whether the which supplies the inmates with water; the apart- more disgrace or danger in a fact like this. ments are finished off in the highest style; the ceilings corniced and figured, and the walls beautifully painted. In the drawing-room are several pillars as in our midst-operating silently but constantly upon o richly carved and gilded; several rooms for ablution
are furnished with manageny stands with marble

And marks his victims at all seasons of the years furnished with manageny stands with marble basins; the back perch is of solid iron overlooking ar carried the ground and the lands beyond; many of the win-dows are of stained glass representing armorial common in some form or other, either as ague and lever, bil bearings; and the light coming through them sheds ver, crysipe as fever, theumatic fever, &c. The Appr a mellow and gorgoous brightness over objects. In Symptoms are disregarded, and onen, after the disease is dev fact every thing is elegant; convenience is everywhere blended with beauty. The cost of the building It is fortunate, however, for the world, that a sovereign ren alone is estimated to be about \$7000, besides there the above and other forms of fever, in all curable cases, is for the prompt and timely use of Dr. Braze's Indian Queen Forms are many outhouses attached for the purpose of wash- Sugar Coated Pills. They are more extensively circulate ing and drying for the slaves and servants. But any other medicine offered to the public, and are Curin. splend d as is the residence, the grounds surrounding and as a boon of inestimable value to the community, where it are not less so. The garden, occupying eight or nine, they have been introduced. acres, is laid out in most beautiful walks and filled most respectable members of the healing art, to the valuable prowith the choicest shrubbery and rarest flowers, widle perties of these medicines, and the innumerable permanent here and there the native forest trees rear their heads no family should be without them in the house, ready for use in grandeur, affording a delightful and endearing necessary. They are certainly superior, as a purgative, for c shade, while the plants exhale an odor ferous perfume ing the system from all causes of disease, to any other med which charms the senses and renders the atmosphere known. redolent with balany sweets. No abode can be [Extract of a letter from Dr. James C. Boggs, (brother to Ex imagined more charming during the summer months | Boggs of Missouri, who is one of the most talented and suc

### On earth the yellow monarch pours his rays . Which expand and heat the bright gilded days.

"Tis a paradise, a rus in urbe, a quiet spot where had an opportunity of testing the virtues of your pills, and one would wish to live and love; there to retire from them to be a much better preparation than I at first imagined consequence is, that I shall recommend them in my practice the mandane turmoil and seek repose beneath the also, to a very deuse population. If we have our usual qua shady grove, fulled to sleep by the chaunting of the of sickness, and especially the disease incident to our country feathered songster and the hum of the industrious bee. probability is that an immense quantity of your pills can be of But I cannot give any adequate description of this if you see proper, therefore, you can forward to this agen delightful spot

### Where nature's gifts have been bestowed, And art has brought a costly load.

dress me here, care of H. Horah & Co., Memphis, Tenn., If you are anxious to behold a lovely location, same time, forward express instructions as regards remitta replete with charms and beauties, visit Taylor's residence, which, taken all in all, is the most delicious Fairview, Pontotoc Co., Miss., Aug. 11, 1844. and the most admirable in the western country.

The Philadelphia Ledger endorses in an able article W. J. WALTON, Bridgeport. the resolutions of the Missouri Legislature with re- And by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the spect to promotions in the army. The views taken and West. by our Legislature commend themselves to all rightthinking men in the country. To open the door to promotions from the ranks, must infuse the happiest | OTICE is hereby given that I have been appointed to effect among the privates, as they will thus see that both Blue, late of said county deceased. All persons having on the faithful discharge of their duties rests their against said estate are notified to present the same for payment cording to law; and all persons indebted to the same are notified. advancement. It is not only Democratic, but will give make immediate payment. The estate is solvent. new vigor to American arms. The best discipline May 26, 1847. 3will BENJAMIN BLUE, Ad among soldiers is cheerful, patriotic, ambitious obedience to, and prompt execution of, all orders from superior officers. The whole rank and file will see the washing on township, the personal property of said deceased, avenues to promotion thrown open, so that merit will compaising one mare and colt, three milch cows, stock hogs, sheep win not only glory for the companies, but for the indi- wheat in the ground, corn in crib, sheaf oats, farming wensil and household furniture, &c. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock of vidual who does his duty. What better stimulant can be said day, and to continue till the articles are sold. A credit of four given! An army, although often compared to a machine, should be moved by intelligence, and active, not dogged obedience. Hence it is that American volunteers mouth will be given on all sums of over three dollars, secured by note, with good freehold security, and without relief from stay of appraisement laws. Sums under three dollars, cash in hand.

May 26, 1817. 111-w3 BENJAMIN BLUE, Admir. are so efficient in storming a fort, or in a bold attack. They are men who feel the full value of citizenship; who are stimulated by true pride; and who love military fame. How beneficial, then, must be the effect on the regular army, of promoting the worthy private, and thus showing that even in military affairs the and thus showing that even in military affairs the spirit of our institutions is duly regarded and merit all of the very best quality.

18 the only road to success. Each soldier, fired by a PARTIES FURNISHED on liberal terms and at short notice Particular attention paid to all orders for Candies or other articles in laudable ambition would go into battle, conscious of his line. his importance as an individual, and resolved to win Indianapolis, May, 1847. distinction. He would submit more cheerfully to the drill, as the school in which he could prepare himself A BOUT the first day of May, from the premises of the subscribe in Warren township, Marion county, a sorrel mare colt, tw for a higher post. In a word, our regular army years old this spring, little white in the forehead; her tail was full would have new vigor, energy, and zeal infused into it. At the present time, it is equal to any in the May, 1847.

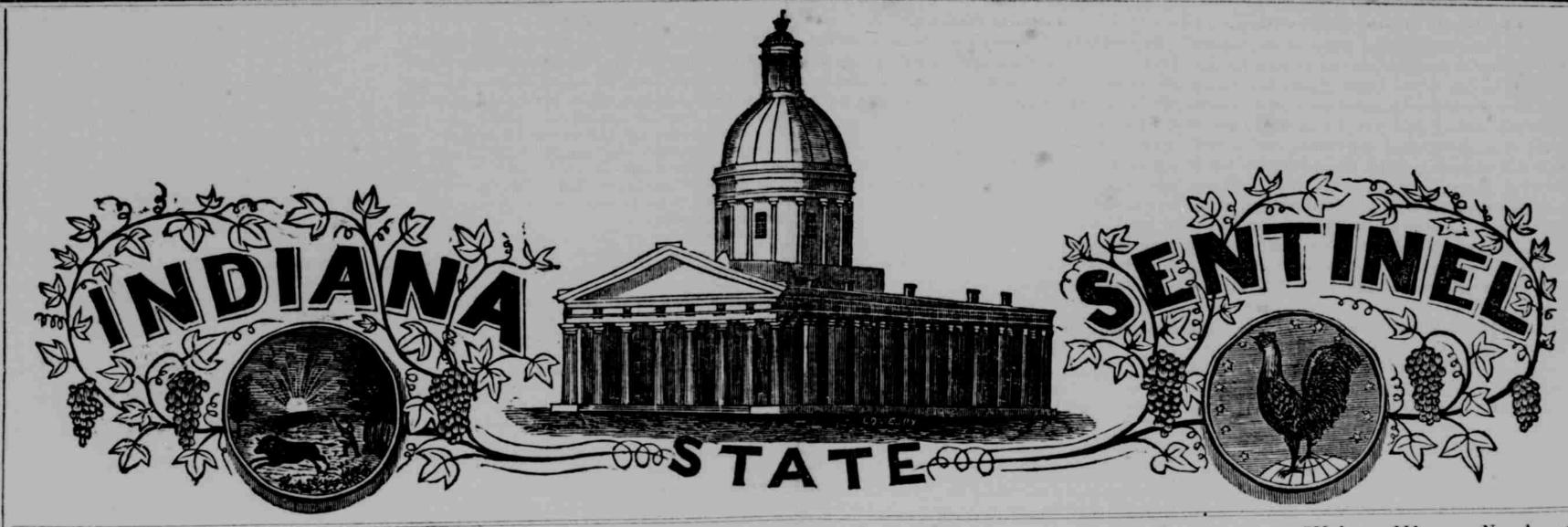
| May 1847. | Any person who will give information of said colt, shall receive pay for their trouble. THOMAS O'NEAL. world, but it can thus be made still more efficient .-St. Louis Union.

PREACHER ON THE STAGE .- Mr. G. J. Adams, a requested to make immediate payment; and those having clair moral teacher in this city, played the character of against the same, to present them, properly authenticated, for s Rolla, at the National Theatre, on Wednesday eve- the meat. The estate is supposed to be solvent.

May 26, 1847 111-3 NC DANIEL LANDREY, Admir ning. Though his voice and gestures were somewhat deficient in giving full effect to the character, it was admirably rehearsed, and clicited much applause. A Nassortment of Seythes, Sickles, Sneaths, Stones and Rifles, Arrives daily, at part of Seythes, Sickles, Sneaths, Stones and Rifles, Arrives daily, at SA.M. EASTERN-Arrives daily, at S.P.M. At the close of the piece he was called before the curtain; and though laboring under a considerable SIXTY acres of land tying in Lawrence Indianapolis, adjuning the lands of Flat degree of agitation and excitement, he made a speech sey, section to, township 17, range 4 east, to the audience, in which he stated that he did not land is under good fences with 25 acres cl agree in opinion with many of his brethren that the loom bouse, and stable, on the premises. theatre was detrimental to the morals of a community. In a play like the one just represented, (Pizarro,) where virtue and vice were portrayed in their true the finest quality down to \$1.00, which colors—the one rewarded and the other punished— amine. Also, Wool. Leghorn, and Palm, for Morocco, Seal, Calf, and Kip Boots, with a go the effect upon an audience must be salutary. In his of all kinds, at the lowest prices, at the Cheyounger days, he said he was addicted to gambling; 102 but after witnessing at the theatre the play of "The Gamester," he forthwith abandoned the practice. He attributed his reformation from other vices to a variety of scenes exacted upon the stage. - Boston EST quality of Virginia C. vendish Tob

the National Intelligencer, occurs the following paragraph: - "There are other considerations which would induce me to reject any further acquisition of territo- A VERY superior article for table use for sale at ry, even if it was tendered to us; and these are, that slavery will never exist in any States beyond the Rio Grande, whether restricted or not by Congressional A inch stroke; four feet wheels, and patent axles; brass mounted legislation. Slavery is forever prohibited there by laws more fixed and unchangeable than legislative ennetments, for they may be repealed; slavery there will be worse than unprofitable.

The Ohio Statesman says that the Railroad from and retail, by Cleveland to Columbus, recently abandoned, is about | to be resumed with greater energy, and a fair prospect of success.



Indianapolis, June 2, 1847.]

A FRANK ACKNOWLEDGMENT. - The New

To the shame of the church it must be spoke:

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States Consul to the Republic of Mexico.]

J. HOCKET, Plainfield.

May 25th, 1847.

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	Bank of Norwalk, 2 dis
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# INDIANAPOLIS POST OFFICE.

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